## TIM MURNANE'S WEEKLY LETTER

## Charley Comiskey Is After Umpire.

Looking for "Silk" O'Laughlin's Scalp--Latter Too Fresh.

Pennsylvania Outlaw League Offering Big Inducements for Pinyers to Jump Big Leagues.

Charley Comiskey, the old baseball Comanche, now making big money with his baseball plant in Chicago, has come out strong after Umpire "Slik" O'Loughlin, the man who umpires with a chip on his shoulder. When Comiskey makes a kick it is well to tie a tag on the play. Comiskey was a player and knows the feelings of a man out to win. The player is often pressed and in bad humor over the loss of the game and should never be nagged into a corner where he must show his colors.

#### Umpire Talks Too Much.

I heard O'Loughlin boast of his wonderful ability of always being letter perfect, even after umpiring a rank same of ball, and can well understand how he would rile a sensitive player, Comiskey has the proper feeling for his players. All old ball-playing magnates have a like feeling, and while they are usually the last to protest an umpire, they prove the most stubborn when they once get after the arbitra-

Umpires should go about their busi-Umpires should go about their business righting shy of trouble, but hever quitting once a bad deal is handed out. When it comes to handling a game O'Loughlin is a clever umpire, but his little side plays, like "ipping a player that he will "get" him, is not business, nor is 't good umpiring.

#### Good Umpires Hard Too Find.

The major leagues picked up a couple The major lengues picked up a couple of crackerjacks this season in Kelly and Bauswine. But real good umpires are today difficult to find. In fact, the game has only produced about one dozen men who filled the bill and kept their heads. Jack Sheridan and Robert Emslie are gems of the purest water. They never look for trouble, but never jump over a fence to avoid a scrappy jump over a fence to avoid a scrappy

Nothing seems to break in favor of Nothing seems to break in favor of Barney Dreyfuss since his great ball team was relegated to the second row. His complaint against John McGraw was backed up by Mr. Temple, an explition of the second roughly magnate, who made a lot of crouble in baseball by offering a cup and then withdrawing the same after Baltimore had won it with McGraw in the line-up.

#### McGraw and Dreyfuss Fuss.

It was Mr. Temple's complaint, no the was Mr. temple's companie, no doubt, that stirred up good-natured Harry Pulliam and caused the latter to go after McGraw with only the evidence of Messrs, Temple and Dreyfuss. was the umpire's work and not the lium should have sought, as the trou-ble took place on the ball field and the umpire is supposed to be alive while word of Mr. Temple that Pres he game is going on. I don't think the game will suffer one

iota by McGraw's action, but it has everlastingly put Dreyfuss in bad odor with the ballplayers and the baseball public outside of Pittsburg Judge Shel-don, before whom the case was tried and the injunction granted, is a great lover of the game and gave President Pulliam to understand that the courts would uphold him in forcing discipline on the bzll field, and now the league president will put the machinery in working order and will make no mistake when he goes after the next man. The belief is very strong here that

Mr. Pulliam was attempting to punish McGraw for something that happened after he left the ball field. Mr. Dreyfuss handled his own case very poorly and those who read his statement were amused at the Weber and Fields stylof composition he used to make himself

As neither Dreyfuss for McGraw are looked upon as ballplayers, the chance for a renewal of hostilities are slight. Outlaw Leagues Open Fire on Major Leagues.

Now that the tri-State outlaws have opened fire on the major leagues by taking Owens of Brooklyn, trouble can be looked for from that quarter. Since the big fellows are being sought the minor league players who jumped are anxious to come back, but will find a cold welcome. Take the New England league, which lost a dezen or fifteen players to the outlaws. It proved a good thing, as the league is more even-ly matched and stronger than ever. On my way home last Sunday from New York I had a long talk with Frank Rinn, now managing the Lancaster club in the outlaw league. Rinn is an old baseball man and runs his club according to baseball law-that is, he will have nothing to do with players under contract to other clubs.

Rinn says that two or three clubs will kill the whole business in a short time, as they are paying more money for salaries than is coming in at the gate. Small towns like Coatsville are trying to pay players as high as \$300 a month, and one man at Harrisburg is drawing \$500 per month, which is nearly double what he could draw from any other league.

#### Regarding Batting Practice.

When a ball team is weak at the bat when a sale their ginger and make the players lose their ginger and make weak-hearted fighters. It is then that opponents, realizing the conditions, opponents, realizing the conditions, work the harder with increased confidence to win. The result is invariably that luck breaks for the aggressive team. Therefore it is always well to have a bunch of boys who can bump the ball as well as do a few fielding stunts. There is no chance to coach unless you get men on bases. For that reason ballplayers should practice at least twice as much with the bat as in

fielding. But they never do; in fact, not one-tenth as much, at least in the

professional arcna.

The college boys have the right idea of batting practice. You will always find at their ball parks and in their cages players taking batting practice. If the professional players would follow the example of the college boys in regard to batting practice it would increase their stick work about 15 per cent, in my estimation.

Small Print Bad for Batting Eye. Small Print Bad for Batting Eye.

I know of af least two major league ballplayers who have this season injured their batting eyes by reading small-printed books at night. Nothing could be worse than reading small print by electric or gas light, and that is one of the reasons why few college players remain great batsmen when they follow the game after leaving college. It is the very reason that Hugh Duffy lost his wonderful batting eye a few seasons ago while with the Boston club. Ballplayers should avoid all reading at night as well as on trains, if ing at night as well as on trains, if they care to remain in the business with good "lamps."

HOW CY YOUNG WAS FOUND.

Man Who Put Great Pitcher in the Business Tells True Story.

Tens of thousands of fans-yes, hun fixeds of thousands, if not millions-know old Cy Young of the Boston Americans better than they know their neighbors, yet it may be hazarded few of them are aware how he got into the zame. There's a chap in Toledo named John L. Mooreland, who claims credit for introducing Cy to the baseball world. Like Lincoln, young Deuton Young was in the thin end of the lumber trade when he was discovered—that is to say, he was splitting rails for a living. How he developed from a rail-splitter to a plate-splitter is worth reading. First is Mooreland's awn version of the great event, which he is prepared to back with an affidavit of forty-notary power. old Cy Young of the Boston Americans

pared to back with an affidavit of fortynotary power.

"I am the man who coaxed Denton
Young out of the bushes," he asserts. "I
teck the Canton team down to Tuscarwas, and we were stacked against 'Cy.'
He was a great big country lad, is years
old, with a world of speed and nothing
else. He was drawing about \$10 a month
for splitting wood, and I thought I saw
qualities in him that could be developed.

"There's a boy," said I to Cy's father,
who aught to be playing ball, He can
make more money than if he stayed here
and chopped wood all his life. There is no
reason why he should not be making \$30 a
month."

reason why he should not be making \$30.a month."

"The elder Young gasped and asked: "Will you pay him that much?" I said I would. So Cy's father signed his first centract for him and I took him away.

"In his first game, against Lima, I believe those old fellows hammered something like two dozen hits off Cy, and that night I discovered my phenom leaving his hotel with his grip—one of those old-lashloned, shiny affairs. I flagged him. He was discouraged.

"No use for me to try to pitch against those fellows, he said.

"Why my long," I told him, 'that is nothing. All pitchers get their bumps, You stick and you'll make good all right." I called on Jack Doyle to help round him up, and, giving Bauswine the wink, asked: 'George, how many hits were made off you in your first game? 'About sixty,' he said without a blush, and thus we finally persuaded Cy to take another shy at the game, and the next day he held Lima down to four hits.

"When Pat Tebeau of Cleveland came along later and clapped his eyes on Cy he offered me \$250 for his release after he had beaten Cleveland 2 to 1 in a lifteen-inning geme. I wanted \$100, and finally compromised on \$500. That is the true story of Cy Young's entree into baseball."

#### Lay of the Tout.

"In very south it is the blow,"
Resignedly quoth Flynn,
His elbows on the upper rail,
His anada beneath his chin.
"The type is out, the smoke is gone,
The Cleero town bund.
Tog-ther with the raceherse face,
Itas vanished from the land.

The ad sweet racchuse face no more Will meet us on the stairs and sak us if 'that dog of Smith's' Was shoed in unavaces. No more we'll sake the patient judge And call the starter down. And spiel about the cheaters. On the journey back to town.

"No more we'll dope the right ones up
And then get fouted off.
With stories that our 2 X Y
1s traubled with a cough,
No more we'll bet a marker and.
Forget to take it out.
No more the Pinkertonian bull
Will hall us for a tout.

fish! Ods hobs! Ods martingals 'Ods fish: Ods soles this martingal And likewise hully ged!
Shidle't hit the trail for Cellaville Or line out for K. C.?
When th' atmosphere is cloudy And the roll is gotting flat.
This is no place to stick around;
We'll put you hip to that."

## PUGS OFF FOR LAND OF GOLD

## "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien Departs.

Will Seek Fortune in Alaska and Australia.

May Pick Up a Few Bets Along the Const-Richest Fighter in the Business.

Alaska is still the center of "easy" noney. "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien, who as a financial pugilist is entitled to front seat, is the latest one to head for the land of ice and gold. A few followers of the sport had a glimpse of hin when he passed through the city last week. He was then on his way to Dawson City via Seattle, where he should have arrived by this time.

O'Beign has had an offer from the Dawson City club to meet "Jack" (Twin) Sullivan or some other fighter on July 4 and the purse held out is \$5000 or better. He will probably meet some one in Scattle before he embarks for the snow region, and he will be ready for more when he returns.

Before he left O'Brien told me that he is about through with fighting. He is ready to retire, but before he does he expects to see the color of the money in California and Australia. Jack expects to make the present trip as extensive as any ever taken by a pugilist, and it is his firm Intention to retire from the ring when he returns. He will spend a short time in Alaska and then go direct from there to San Francisco, where he will be ready to meet all comers in his class. If no one should turn up on the coast he will sail for Australia at once and visit the principal cities of the antipodes before returning. He may return by way of England or he may come back via the Hawaiian Islands and show the natives of Honolulu how fast he is:

"There is very little for me to do in this country," said O'Brien, "and I may just as well make my hay while the sun shines. The offer at Dawson City is good, and I may pick up a purse or two on the Pacific coast. I am just about through with the fighting game, but be-fore I quit I intend to see the world a little more than I have, and there is no little more than I have, and there is no reason why these two hands of mine shouldn't pay the expenses of the trip. It is well enough for a lot of fighters I have met to say that they have been better than I, but I certainly have never been knocked out, and what is more, I do not consider that I have ever more, I do not consider that I have ever been beaten. Hugo Kelly claims a vic-tory over me through the decision at Indianapolis, but he did not whip me by a long ways. You know how they fight in the hoosier town. Why, if you cut loose, you go to the lookup, that's all. Kelly refused to meet me at Bal-timore, although a \$1500 purse was of-fered, a good deal more than Kelly usually gets in his fights. usually gets in his fights.

"I am not in the game for my health, same time I have always tried to do my best wherever it was permitted, but you can't do that in a town like Indian-Besides fighting there is a lot

pose to make my trip as profitable in that way as possible. If nothing mysets my plans, I will make a swing through Australia, and then come back and retire. I have had enough of a game that has never been anything to me but a business proposition. I will me but a business proposition. I will then be ready to devote my entire time to real business."

to real business."

If more fighters were like O'Brien they would be better for it. He is certainly one of the shrewdest men who ever drew on a glove. As he says, he is in the game purely for the money end of it. In order to make himself a drawing card he had to keep pretty straight and fight on the level. I will not say that O'Brien has never been in a shady fight but I think his record

not say that O'Brien has never been in a shady fight, but I think his record looks as good as the best. So far as his record goes, it is cer-tainly pretty well stretched out. Since he started fighting in 1896 he has had close to 150 fights, which accounts for the fact that he is regarded as the richest puglist in the country. The to-tal means that he has fought once about every three weeks through over about every three weeks through over eight years. There have been few if any fighters like him.

PUG MARVEL FROM MAINE.

Poatbuilder by Trade and Phenom By Nature.

Billy Elmer, the New York boxing in tructor, save Maine has a new athletic marvel in Harry Murch, 24 years old, boat builder by trade, and he considers him a possible successor to Jeffries. "He appeared to me," said Elmer today, "as being a matural born fighter. When he put on the gloves the first thing I noticed was life hig reach. From tip to tip he measured eighty inches. He worked well with his feet, which is another decided advantage. He handled himself well, and was not the least bit muscle-bound, as I expected he would be. He is tremendously strong. He will be coming to New York soon again, when I will see what there is in him. He will get a thorough trying out. If I could have him about six or eight months I think I could make a great fighter out of him." Murch stands about 6 feet 3 inches in his bare feet, and is muscled like a statue of the ancient gladiator. He is the color of managany and looks just what he is—a son of the open air. He weighs 21s pounds without an ounce of superfluons desh. His chest measurement is 40½ inches normally, and he has made such a study of deep breathing that he has enormous chest expansion. His hands are like boiler plates, and he outreaches Fitzsimmons by many inches. Murch never uses big weights, sleeps without nightshirt and with only thin covering 555 days in the year, and never closes the window except to prevent rain or snow beating into the room. He never drank heer or liquors, does not know the tasts of tea or coffee, never smoked cigars and drinks only milk or water without ice. He eats like a giant and is one. peared to me," said Elmer today, "as be

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VARICOCELE

or stagnant blood sin veins occurring in any body. This overflow a mulation are caused hence of the stagnation are caused to ment or weakness of the stagnation are respectively of blood in any org. Every man afflicted a long standing knows the his life and that he hence the stagnation of the stagnation every organ in but by sympathetic in the nervous system and complete wreck physical sexually.

My treatment is the respectively many radical cure neither any pain norsel iness. My procedure continuity of the stagnation in the stagnation of the stagnation of all other waste matter. The ganglionic nerves, which causes varicocele, the administration of a plete cure is possible in HVDDACLIE.

HYDROCELE

to distinguish a case of either rupture or varicos. The remedy I use to completely obliterates the and by the use of a pr few days no sign of the

PILES

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RUPTURE

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throat, discolored spots on skin, hone aches and many other typical indications.

Do not take mercury, potash or vegetable compounds, for they only assist the disease in torturing you more and bring about the end much earlier, and it is as unfortunate for humanity that physicians, almost without exception, are still giving people this kind of treatment when they know it is harmful. I invite every one taking treatment for Blood Poison to send me a sample of the medicines, which I will have analyzed and reported to them, free of charge.

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The treatment is introduced both subcutaneously and internally, and removes

The treatment is introduced both sub-cutaneously and internally, and removes all manifestations of the disease soon after beginning.

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Stricture is the most frequent and dreadful disease of the Pelvic system, and fa not only important because of its painful and harmful effects upon the canal, but is grave by reason of its intimate relation through the sympathetic nervous system with the kidneys, biadder and prostate. Every man affected with stricture for any length of time is bordering on dangerous compilications with the kidneys and bladder, and when these vital organs are encroached upon by disease the results are so serious as to forebode more danger than consumption.

The reason why there are so many failures made in treating stricture is because 80 per cent of the physicians who claim to cure the disease employ some method of treating organic stricture when some other condition exists. No doctor can justly claim the ability to cure stricture unless he has devoted years or study and practice to the disease, neither can any one expect to be cured by cutting dilating, syringing, or the use of soluble bougles, which give only temporary relief and aggravate the disease.

My treatment for stricture is by irrigation, which digests the formation in fibrous particles, after reducing all inflammation so that the passage of water is without pain or difficulty. Immediate relief is received from the course of treatment 1 administer, and I cure the most severe cases. When I have dismissed a case the canal is sound, healthy and perfectly natural. I will give \$1000 for a case of simple stricture that I cannot cure.

## Sexual Power Restored.

THERE IS NOT A MAN IN EXISTENCE WHO IS SUFFERING FROM SEXUAL WEAKNESS OR "LOST MANHOOD," IF DECLINE IS FROM UN-NATURAL CAUSE, THAT I CANNOT REBUILD AND STRENGTHEN, AND AFTER I HAVE CURED A CASE OF THIS KIND THERE WILL NEVER AGAIN BE A SIGN OF WEAKNESS, EXCEPT BROUGHT ON BY IMPRU-

About three-fourths of the male population from 20 to 60 years of age are troubled with an abnormally weak condition of the organs of procreation invariably brought on by the youth in his teens or the many excesses to which man is apt to be addicted. Varicocele, involuntary emissions, drains premature discharge, small organs, weak back are all symptoms of rapid decline.

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BLADDER TROUBLE The neck of the bladder is oftener affected and becomes catarrhal, discharging mucus, blood, and weakened by infimmation, the flow of urine is either cut off or unlimited, allowing dribbling, as well as painful symptoms.

By the modern method of illuminating the bladder I have no trouble in discovering the nature of the disease, and by directly and scientifically medicating the affected regions, I accomplish remarkably quick and permanent cures.

ENLARGED PROSTATE results from inflammation caused by irritation obstructing the urinary canal and rectal passage, producing painful arrination and chroni constipation, reduces the enlargement, a normal condition a resumed, and 90 per each of the cases 1 treat are permanently cured

KIDNEY COMPLAINIS

Kidney disease number, athous ignorance of their trouble and attribute the tion to some other cause. Male excesses, at severe sickness, which wer'sens the kidney diseases, and the usual symptoms are urine, with strong odor, sediment in urine, tion, or irregular, chilly and feverish spells ing puffiness under the eyes or swellings.

My long study and extensive practice in all forms of Kidney Diseases have familiari extent that I have attained a skill which in treatment in all causes that fare not incural the condition of the kidneys by a scientific and many severe kidney troubles I have content course of treatment, after being sive able by other physicians, gives me such comethod as to assure every case I accept a person.

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your old vim back again? What would you not sacrifice to feel as you did a few years ago; to have the same snap and energy; the same gladsome, joyous, light-hearted spirit and the physical strength you used to have? You know you are not the same man, and you know you would like to be. · You might as well be. It's easy. I am making men out of wrecks every day, and the above offer must convince you what I fell I can do for you.

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